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Nativity Will Be Presented By Y-Sunday

The Y-Sunday present "The Nativity" Sunday evening, December 14, 8:30, in Russell auditorium. Under the direction of Miss West, will be the College Theatre, A Capella Choir, and the band.

The play will begin with Christmas carols and the procession of the choir singing special Christmas music. An especially beautiful part of the program will be the tableaux. These will be scenes of the annunciation, the watching shepherd, the manger of Bethlehem, the journey to the A Capella choir, readers, Juanita Covin, and Mildred Covin, will be the story.

The cast of the play are: Mary, Rosanne Chaplain; Joseph, Earl Walcott; Mary Magdalene, Thomas Allen; James, James Robinson; James, Herbert Massey; James, Charles Smith; James, Wilbur Divin; James, Simpson; James, Elizabeth Upshaw; James, Nancy Nell Cunningham; James, Marie Cole.

Edith and Louise Favre, chairman of the program, and the chairman of the committee are: Jane Bowden, stage manager; Mopey and Fay Hays, publicity; Annie Ruth, publicity; Florence, publicity; Elizabeth Williams, publicity; and Lora Franco, publicity.

Announcement

Notice to students completing their work for degrees of this quarter: By the way, go by the Registrar's office to get a final check on your work.

A formal application for diplomas should be made before May 1. Then, if you will be, then the first dollars for degrees and two dollars for diplomas.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



The Madonna will be portrayed by Rosanne Chaplain, pictured above, in the "Nativity" tomorrow night. The A Capella Choir, College Theatre, and band are presenting this tableaux, which is sponsored by the YWCA.

Santa's Pack Couldn't Hold Seniors Celebrate All GSC Student Wants White Christmas With Annual Play

Milledgeville, Ga. G.S.C.W.

Dear Santa Claus,

After eleven months of deep collegiate thinking, I have made the list of those things which I consider absolutely essential that you bring to me, the typical G.S.C.W. girl, on Christmas Eve. As you will

notice, I have not asked for candy or any silly toy, but have asked for those things that I need in order to continue my duties as a student here. The first volume contains form letters that can be sent home, asking most tactfully for money. The second volume contains form letters thanking the parents for the money sent.

First, Santa, I desire a pencil that knows all the answers. In the past my pencils have let me down on numerous occasions.

In the mechanical line, I want an automatic typewriter and a repeating alarm clock that says "You've got to get up." Such a clock has been my desire since I've been away from mother's morning call.

Although I'm not a book-loving soul, this year I want an autographed copy of the yet unfurnished book, "Principles of Boot Licking" by Smarty Pants. Then, too, there's another little book of two volumes, entitled

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"Letters to Santa" was presented by the senior class as their White Christmas program for this year. It was given Friday morning in chapel.

Augusta Slappey, Santa Claus, called in his committee to pass on gifts for Christmas. A senior sextette sang carols to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

At the close of the program the gifts given by the members of the senior class were presented and will be taken to the County Welfare Department in Milledgeville to be distributed to needy families.

Chairmen for White Christmas were Nell Bond, general chairman; Mildred Covin, director of the play; Virginia Collar, gifts; and Ernestine Johnson, chapel program.

For the past four years the present senior class has had White Christmas as its project.

Homer G. Ray Gives Entire Camp to GSC

Homer G. Ray, Sr., of Georgia, a member of the Board of Regents, has given a gift to GSCW, a gift to the Burton in 1941.

The camp was developed to the college in 1936, six years as an summer school. Approximately 200 acres of land, one of the two smaller camps, and the building developed.

Honorable Ray made the following statement when he presented the gift to Mr. H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College of Business, through the Regents of the University of Georgia, known as the Burton. It is my desire that this camp and all of its facilities be utilized for the educational purposes and for the study for students in connection with regular college studies.

The camp was named Camp Ray in honor of Mr. Ray.

The Coca-Cola Foundation fund, a division of the program, was given for the operation of the camp.

Camp Ray will be available throughout the year. It has been the scene of the student leaders' retreat for several years.

Dr. Wells said that special courses could probably be taught at the camp next summer.

Funds For Reduced 40 Percent

Because of the National Budget, no other student body work until Mr. J. M. Slappey, Jr., in charge of the student body at GSCW. This step was taken on November 21 because of the portion of the budget being used in the program.

Beginning January 1, it will probably be reduced to 40 per cent. The NYA salary is hoped that the balance from November 1 to February 1 will be reduced. The reduction in the salary will be taken from the White Christmas as its project.

Your Opportunity For Service Letters To Editor

In 24 hours our world was thrown into declared war. During those hours the people of the United States, much more calmly than in 1917, received the news and tried to find flaws to keep from interpreting it as meaning war. No escape was found and now war is actually in progress.

The women students of the country are as vitally concerned as any group of citizens. They must continue their study. There are no actual jobs in defense work open to them that could replace the college service. The world must go on and the student as well as every person in a non-defense occupation must continue his everyday job. The example set by the Chinese and English students might be followed. Those young people have pursued their studies under as normal circumstances as possible. Classes will not stop because the country is at war; they did not stop during the first World War.

It is the duty of every American to be alert, to do his job to the best of his ability. For the student that means that she must study and concentrate her efforts in a way that she has never done before. It is her responsibility to take advantage of every learning opportunity offered. For the past year as draftees, are fighting soldiers. It has been said that the women of a nation make or break the army. The morale of the nation depends on the willingness of the women to send encouragement to the soldiers. They can keep up the morale by letting the American men know that they are behind them with their hopes and their prayers.

The public must weigh the news published by the newspapers and broadcast over the radio. The President has asked the news agencies to give the people fair reports of the situation. Even though there will be official bulletins for correct news, commentators and editors will make speculations. These opinions must be considered seriously before believed. The people must control their feelings with their minds.

In history there have been wars. This is only the beginning of a long and hard struggle. The women students have a definite place and must value their own position. As Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton said, "The youth of America must be normal during abnormal times."

Think Before You Act

Although our country is at war, the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools toward the University System of Georgia is a very important matter to be discussed.

There are many factors that should be considered before students decide on definite measures to take. GSCW will have the same faculty and administration in the fall of 1942. The college has not been dropped because of quality of work. It will still graduate the best teachers of the state.

For the courses taken the fall, winter, and spring quarter of this year full credit will be received. Students have discussed transferring to other colleges. There are only two women's colleges in the state that are accepted members of this association. These colleges run on a semester system and this quarter's work done at GSCW would not be received for credit. A complete year of standard college work is accepted by the registrars of a school that has semesters, but work done by the quarter is rejected. It is never wise to transfer from one school to another in the middle of the year.

When GSCW is restored to its former place as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools all work done during the time the college was off the roll will be accredited and the action of the association will be retracted.

Letters are being sent to all GSCW alumnae informing them of the exact status of the college. This is not a time to stop school as far as the war is concerned. The war and the removal of our college by the accrediting group came within five days. When the strife is over a college degree will be highly valued. Preference for positions will be given to college graduates. GSCW will have its former rating in a few years time. Before giving up college for some course that seems very worthy now, consider the future and the opportunity for education you are putting aside.

Dear Editor,

We are entirely in the war now—each and every one of us. Since we are all in this, GSCW can and should have a part in it. There is no point in delaying any longer. Now is the time to act. After all, in real life, the little things are the ones that really count. We, too, can do our part to help our armies and the people at home.

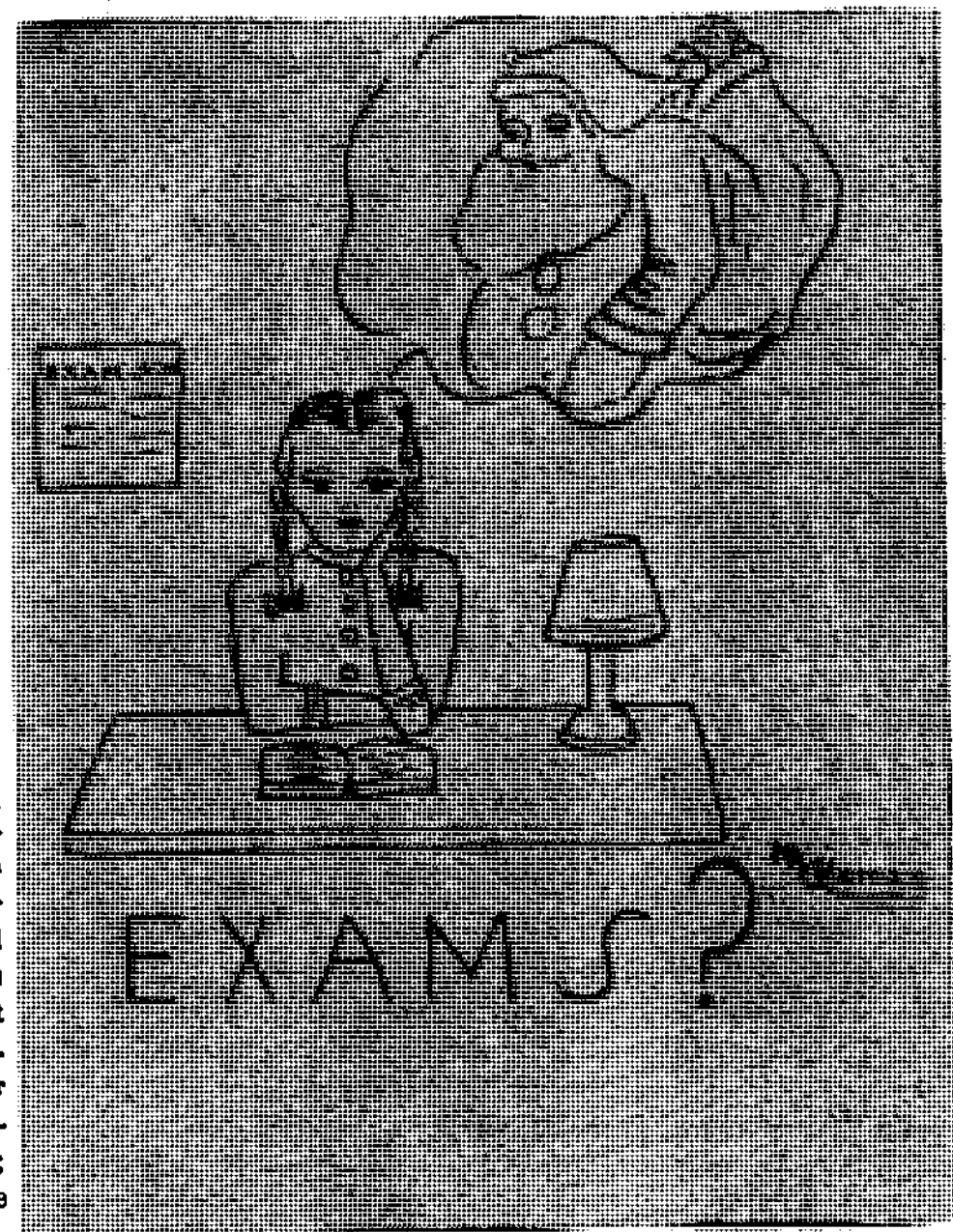
There are many ways in which we can do this, such as: (1) save your nickels and dimes for defense stamps and bonds; (2) knit (socks, sweaters, scarfs, etc.); (3) join the Red Cross in its great cause; (4) save cardboard and paper that you would ordinarily burn; (5) when you go home for the holidays, get the stamps from your old letters for the dye is needed for defense; (6) display the American flag at all occasions possible; (7) keep your spirits and the morale of the country up.

We have decided among ourselves rather than giving Christmas presents as we have in the past, we are going to use our money spent in this way for some form of defense.

As our great President has said, we are not making sacrifices by doing these things; it is a privilege that we as American citizens have and are going to use.

In a democracy people work together. Let us remember this and work for this great cause.

A Group of GSCW Students
Who are True Americans



Editor Comments

About A Generous Friend

To those of us who have been to the camp which GSCW has used at Lake Burton for the last six years there is an unexpressible feeling of thanks to be offered to Homer G. Ray.

Camp Ray, which is situated on a mountain side overlooking the lake, will now belong to the students of the college. It can be used for summer work, retreats, and camping week-ends.

In building recreational life for college women, Honorable Ray has expressed the opinion of the outstanding educators of today. He sees the broad side of a well-developed personality. Through recreation a student makes many adjustments to life.

Regular course credit may be received at the summer sessions that will be held. The natural surroundings of the camp will be healthful as well as educational.

The students of GSCW thank Honorable Ray for his most gracious gift. We might call it a beautiful Christmas present from an educator of Georgia. Camp Ray is a wonderful addition to our campus and its donor will long be regarded as a wonderful friend of our college.

About Reading Newspapers

Newspapers, and especially home-town newspapers, are interesting to students. But because they come in the morning mail before chapel there is no good reason why they must be read during the assembly program.

The conduct of the students as a whole has improved. There are a few girls who cannot wait to read papers and

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The World This Week

This column is written each week by a member of the International Relations club on the campus.

By MISS HELEN GREEN

This time last week few Americans believed open and actual warfare could strike us; now we know better. Like Jefferson's "fireball in the night," rousing our sleeps with its unbelievable message, was the Japanese successful blasting of our Gibraltar of the Pacific, our Pearl Harbor, last Sunday at dawn. It couldn't happen, but it did, like the German blitzing of Norway, the Netherlands, and the mighty French army. Whatever explanation there may be for the Japanese success, President Roosevelt had not been given it when he made his speech to the nation Tuesday night. Secretary Knox, however, is not content to wait till his Navy finishes its immediate job of blasting the Japanese out of the water before it explained its loss of the first round last Sunday morning.

Thursday night the radio audience was startled to hear he had covered 5000 miles already and was in Honolulu asking questions. After the first shock of the American reaction to this Japanese doing was a rage from one end of the U. S. to the other—we'll see the Japanese people mourn December 7, some day, as now they wildly celebrated it. The terrible news of the battleship Prince of Wales sinking, along with the cruiser Repulse, by Japanese air attacks which was not met by British air defense at all, forces the conclusion that naval power must now be backed by heavy air forces to control the seas.

The middle of a desperate war is a hard time to have to revise factories, but the British and U. S. armies will meet the new air weapon eventually with one of their own. All machines of war, whether in ships or planes, must operate within reach of their service stations, of which Pearl Harbor base is our chief one for the Pacific force—here the importance of protecting it and keeping it in commission. Similarly the British air forces must protect their Singapore base, where oil supplies, machine shops, etc., are kept to maintain the navy. If the Japanese could render these stations useless, they might hope to get on into the Dutch Indies, where plenty of the gasoline and other oils they need are to be had; it is believed that our shutting off such supplies from Japanese forced her to be out now or not at all, as every day her planes and ships had less fuel to operate on.

As expected, Italy and Germany proclaimed a state of open war with us soon after Japan's action, and will shortly be seen what kind of attack they can make on us. New York is a covered 5000 miles closer to Hamburg than Honolulu is to Tokyo, but geography and the British forces make it less easy for a hostile aircraft carrier (including the new bearing submarines) to come within striking distance. Most Latin American countries have come in with us officially, but much pro-Axis feeling has long been cultivated there, and the hard economic fact remains that we do not buy many of their main exports, for which Japan, Italy, and Germany have been steady customers.

It is going to take hard thinking and facing terrible realities to get us through our crisis; but

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"Silent Night, Holy Night"—Thus the Christmas pajama party ended last Monday night in Terrell Rec hall. The party was given by the Freshman Y club. Grouped around the piano are, seated, left to right: Caroline Bowman, Millie Benedict, Malissa Norton, Harriet Floyd, Faye Hancock (president of club), Jane Harrell, Nora Payne (treasurer), and Frances Stone. Standing are, left to right: Louise Trippe, Carolyn Edwards, Ann Stubbs (junior sponsor), Ann Lunsford (vice president), Rebecca Kellam, and Constance Martin. Seated at the piano is Toby Cates.

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write letters until a later period. Unless these girls begin to develop manners enough to respect the speaker, student action will be taken and they will be definitely reprimanded.

About a Merry Christmas

The staff of the Colonnade wishes you a "Merry Christmas." Although the world is torn into pieces by fighting units it is near December 25 on the calendar. On that day two thousand years ago a babe was born into a world of strife. It was not a quiet town in Palestine; an unjust ruler on that same day was searching for the babe to end it's life.

Christmas this year should still be celebrated. This is one time of the year that all the world spends a few hours of thinking of others.

Hitler and his Swastika cannot obliterate the memory of the Christ Child. The German people will still celebrate with us in their hearts. In Japan there are many Christians. The Japanese accepted our religion as well as our modern machinery. The people themselves are not as heathen as their military leaders would have us believe.

We must make this a Christmas of joy as well as of prayer. There is always something to be joyous about. The English are preparing for Christmas after two years of war. Why must we in frustration forget that the world is going on?

Have a Merry Christmas because there will always be strife in the world or there would not have been a need for Christ to come to the earth on that joyous night.

About Helping Defense

In order to give the students actually some part in the defense program, the Health Club is making plans for a Red Cross sewing room on our campus. The room is located in Terrell Hall and, if a large number of girls become interested in making bandages, simple clothes, and a multi-larger room will be found.

A group of students and faculty members are meeting with Dr. Wells to find the ways in which the college might aid in defense work. The program for the college to follow will be drawn up and presented to the students on their return to the campus next quarter.

A La Mode

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Cottillon Club swung out on Saturday night with its annual formal and that was quite the occasion for one's best dress. All the members were aware of this. I'm sure, for each one looked as though she had just stepped out of Happier's Bazaar.

Myrtle Keel's light blue satin featured a long torso which is so popular these days. The gathered skirt gave the gracefulness of form which is already Myrtle's best bet. The straps were of rhinestones and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Jean Tatum and Jane Simpson looked like twigs in their beautiful white taffetas with narrow red stripes of taffeta inserted horizontally. The red straps formed a V in front and a bow was at the point of the V. Don't worry, girls because you both looked stunning.

The front V-strap with a bow seemed quite the thing. Betty Shaw wore a sky blue and black taffeta of that style.

Jean Reese looked as though she came from Hedda Gabler's album. She wore an off-the-shoulder black velvet, with a heavy black net skirt. There were very small velvet-covered buttons down the back. The sleeves were a tiny puff. A rhinestone clip was the accessory at the neck. Most significant of all perhaps was the beautiful blue orchid in her hair.

Other girls with orchids were Grier Allen, Helen DeLamar, and Sara Baccus.

Miss Tyson wore a white taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. The fitted waistline came into the skirt in

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Mr. Dooley's America Paints Life of F. P. Dunne, Journalist

By DOROTHY MILLER

MR. DOOLEY'S AMERICA by Elmer Ellis is the story of the life and times of Finley Peter Dunne, creator of Mr. Dooley and one of the best of the long line of American journalists.

Mr. Ellis has done an excellent job in tracing the rise of Peter Dunne from his boyhood in an average, immigrant Irish family to his place as one of the leading journalists, not only in America but in the world. The humor and brilliant wit which was later to delight the world was seen early in the life of Dunne—in fact, when almost a baby Peter provided entertainment for his whole family and expected their undivided attention when he performed.

After finishing high school—an unusual advantage for one in his position in that day—Peter Dunne either through fate or necessity secured as his first job a position on a Chicago newspaper—a momentous occasion for Dunne as thus his future was chartered.

He rose quickly in the news field and for a time was sports commentator on his paper, a sec-

tion of the paper then coming into prominence. It is to Dunne and his associates, particularly Dunne that the term, "southpaw player," is credited. A year or so later Dunne began working on political articles which became his chief interest; from then on, the creation of Mr. Dooley was a master stroke. Dunne used first the local Irish section in Chicago but as Mr. Dooley's fame spread his field of comment was widened to include terse, humorous, and critical statements on the events happening in the world as a whole.

For an entertaining, yet informative, account of one of America's great humorists and journalists, Mr. Dooley's America is heartily recommended. It is written in a smooth, swift, entertaining style and will hold your interest from beginning to end.

Christmas Celebrated By Dormitories With Parties

Atkinson

Atkinson dormitory will entertain with a reception tomorrow night from 8 until 10:30. Each girl may invite a guest-date. The program, dancing and games will be featured.

Bell

Bell's formal Christmas party will be held tonight in the recreation hall at 7:30. Besides the program, dancing and games will be featured.

Beeson

A Christmas story will be told by Lilyan Middlebrooks at Beeson Hall's formal Christmas party tonight. Sara Kirkland and Alene Pike, accompanied by Louise Wallace, will sing carols. Other entertainment will be dancing.

Sanford

A formal Christmas dinner will be given by the seniors tonight which will be followed by a dance in Sanford Hall.

Mansion

Exchanging of gifts and the singing of Christmas carols formed a part of the entertainment of the Mansion hall Christmas party held December 12.

NYA News

By SARAH SARRETT

The Christmas program for the NYA girls is in full swing now. All the houses are decorated with pine, cedar and holly with glittering Christmas trees as the center of attraction. Parties are planned for all the houses.

A Christmas dance has been scheduled for Friday night, December 19. The boys from the Jackson Lake Project have been invited, also the GMC boys that will remain on the campus until that time.

Bell Annex

Santa Claus (Ben Powers) visited Bell Annex girls at their Christmas party last Saturday night and delivered the gifts exchanged by the students. This pajama party was given in the recreation hall. Refreshments, caroling and dancing were featured in the evening's entertainment.

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Pajama Party Given By Frosh Y Club

The members of the Freshman Y Club entertained with a pajama party Monday night in Terrell Recreation hall. Ann Stubbs and Jane Harrell were in charge of the program which consisted of a Christmas story, carols and games.

The hall was decorated with a Christmas theme. Faye Hancock, president of the club, closed the meeting by inviting all members to continue their interest in the Y next quarter.

Grads' Plans Are Uncertain

By JEWELL WILLIE

Some geniuses graduate from an institution of higher learning at the tender age of ten; some people a little less bright, receive their diplomas at the ripe age of ninety-nine; still others never finish. However, Katherine Best, Leone Brannan, Corrine Carmichael, Mary Jane Clark, Nell Craft, Martha Ducey, Araminta Green, Helen Haulbrook, Willie Helton, Lena Bell Kay, Miriam Kitchens, Rosa Knight, Jessie Lambert, Doris Lane, Douglas Mercer, Heqretta McCord, Virginia Oglesby, Elizabeth Pope, Beth Williams, and Elizabeth Zeigler attain the rank of GSCW alumnae the day the Christmas holidays begin.

The program which will be presented Thursday night, December 18, will be a tableau of great paintings. The painting of Dante Gabriel Rossetti will be explained by Eloise Fann; and others participating will be Nina Newman as the Virgin Mary; Willie Lou Childs as the angel; and Fay Crowder will sing "Ave Maria."

The second tableau will be the "Nativity" by Adolphe William Bouguereau. Participating will be Dell Williams, who will give the explanation; Ruby Pike, reader; Opal Dent as the Madonna; Christine Williams, Joseph; Martha Caldwell, who will sing "Luther's Cradle Hymn," and Dr. Joe Jacob, who will close with a prayer.

The tableaux will be preceded by a carol service by the audience, and completed by a forum on "Religion in a Modern World" by Solon Couch, BSU student secretary of Atlanta.

Health Club Plans Red Cross Room

The Health club met December 8, at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wooten. Plans were made to begin work next quarter on a Red Cross room to be located in Terrell Hall.

After the short business discussion the program was given over to entertainment, refreshment, and caroling.

Beginning in 1916, the present Health Club has had a Christmas party each year. The members bring a gift for the Red Cross to this meeting.

Staffs, Villas, Dens, Songs, A's, on Santa's List of Presents

By JANE SPARKS

"Christmas is coming; the geese are getting fat. Please put a penny in the old man's hat"—and he will tell you what is to be in that stocking you've hung with care. But since it will be impossible for him to see all of you or to answer personally all of the letters which the little girls on the GSCW campus have written to him, the Colonnade hereby publishes a partial list of Santa's answers to your requests.

Yes, Nancy Ragland, you're going to get the staff to mind your sheep that you asked him for. Joyce Slate, there's going to be a big surprise in your stocking—a little book of songs to write.

Lucy Jordan is getting an adding machine which not only does all of her accounting but also adds one extra hour to each day. Sara Sims wants a dozen A's to be used for the entire year. But since they are 60 cents per dozen now, this order cannot be filled.

Carolyn Smith writes that she hardly knows what she wants, but clothes always do. Lottie Wallace wants a cotton gown to do her jennings. Betty Park is begging for a driver's license. Lucia Rooney will settle for some more conventions.

Jane Reeve wants another pair of padded socks. For those of you who do not know, her feet have gone crazy. For Jane Bowden, there is to be an entirely new course on the campus which has never been tried before by anyone—not even Jane who has tried them all.

Ann Lunstord said briefly, "Gimmie Jimmie Timmie." Is that a man or a tongue twister? Annette Coleman says she needs a dog to keep David in. Dot Elley wants that black outfit that she wore in the play plans of the future; all but nine last Friday night. She likes being just wouldn't talk of this matter. Of those seven, Virginia Oglesby, Lena Bell Kay, Rosa Knight, Corrine Carmichael, Willie Helton, Jessie Lambert, Araminta Green, and Leone Brannan are going, as Willie Helton so aptly expressed it, "to teach and hope to earn enough to live this summer and buy one new dress."

Catherine Best is going to take a Civil Service exam and hope for the best.

Flo Finney's stocking is just bubbling over with guess what—a mechanical map, and best of all hers never gets tired.

Marian Stewart wants a chemistry lab. She's going to fill the test tubes with different amounts of water and she will practice her voice lessons there. This last generation.

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Church Notes

BAPTIST—

10:15—Sunday School
2:30—BTU
7:30—Student Night program.

EPISCOPAL—

8:00—Holy Communion
10:30—Sunday School
11:30—Morning prayer and sermon

2:15—Young Peoples' organization at the rectory

METHODIST—

Friday evening at 7-8 o'clock, the Methodist League had a candy-pulling in the basement of the Methodist church.

10:00—Sunday School
11:30—Church
2:15—League

PRESBYTERIAN—

Friday afternoon members of PSA met at the home of Mrs. Saltee to sing Christmas carols and wrap gifts for a poor family which they had previously adopted.

Monday night in the tea room, Mrs. Jennings entertained all the members of her Sunday School class that had perfect attendance in the month of November.

10:00—Sunday School
11:30—Morning worship
5:00—Vespers

Report Given of Students' Relatives in War Zone

By ARAMINTA GREEN

According to the best information the Colonnade is able to obtain, GSCW girls have sixteen cousins, six brothers, three fathers, two uncles, and one aunt stationed in various Pacific war zones.

Seventeen of these relatives Owens, a cousin; and Dess McCord, a cousin. If the Colonnade has omitted in this list the names of any GSCW girls or faculty members who have relatives in the Pacific danger zones, the editors will appreciate those people stopping by the Colonnade office in Parks hall and leaving the missing information.

The girls having relatives in the Hawaiian Islands are: Sue Landrum, a brother; Betty Ward, a brother; Helen Tabb, a brother; Rebecca Pyle, an aunt, an uncle and a cousin; Bit Klag, a cousin; Mary Baggs, two cousins; Virginia Hirschburg, a cousin; Jo Anne Bivins, a cousin; Elizabeth Clay, a cousin; Nell Cown, a cousin; Virginia Newby, two cousins.

The girls having relatives in the Philippine Islands are: Ruth Hawes, a father; Eleanor Webb, a father; Miriam Mallory, a brother; Thelma Anderson, a cousin.

Two GSCW girls had relatives on board the U. S. S. Oklahoma: Audrey Lindsey, a cousin, and Toni Shingler, an uncle. Toni also has a cousin on a ship "somewhere in the Pacific," and Dot Hall has a brother on the U. S. S. California stationed near the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Panama Canal Zone, Miriam Starr has a father; Karen

Officers Elected In Sophomore Y Club

Sophomore Y club held the last meeting of this quarter Tuesday. They elected the following people as chairmen or committees: program chairman, Martha Evelyn Hodges; entertainment chairman, Mary Jeff Wheelchel; publicity chairman, Lucy Jordan; membership chairman, Greta Bell; treasurer, Mary Ann Williams.

Atlanta Club Gives Luncheon

Members of the Atlanta club will celebrate the holidays with a luncheon at the Paradise Room, Atlanta, December 31.

Two special projects of the club is the contribution of a welfare box to a needy family and knitting for the British. Willetta Stanley is president of the club and Miss Mary Dimon, sponsor.

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Gadabout—

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Jim Pilcher certainly trusts his roommate. When Jim couldn't come to Cotillon formal as Mary Frances Lewis' date he sent his roommate.

Lidney Clark will sing a Christmas carol in Bell hall tonight. Members of Alpha Psi Omega went down to Statesboro this afternoon to initiate the first members of the Teachers' College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega.

They will sing some carols in Latin at the Atkinson Christmas party tonight.

The senior dietetics majors visited the state hospital kitchen on Wednesday.

A freshman said she couldn't go to see the play last Friday night because she had already bought a ticket to hear that Gahler woman speak.

Have a merry Christmas, but don't eat too much.

Under the auspices of the local chapter of the DAR a course in first aid is being given every Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:00 in the Mansion. Those participating are the members of the DAR Good Citizenship club, of which Blanche Layton is president. This is one of the year's projects for defense.

Another project of the Good Citizenship club is to save used stamps to be sent to England for the use in the manufacture of dyes, which are so needed in this critical time.

In regard to adding other courses which will help in the preparedness program of the nation, Dean Hoy Taylor stated that, "If anybody, from the President down, can think of any necessary field in which we can physically do the work we will attempt to offer the best training possible."

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there is no way open now except straight ahead. It is time we stopped believing in Santa Claus as a nation; it is always later than we thought it was, and our clock must be set again at one. The people who oppose us are desperate and there will be no easy victory.

GSC Team Ties Winner At Debate

Elizabeth Reddick and Annie Laurie Johnson, members of the GSCW affirmative team, tied with Piedmont College affirmative team for first place in the annual Georgia Debate Forum held here December 6.

Runners up were the negative teams from the University of Georgia and Agnes Scott College.

Eleven colleges participated in the forum. They were: Georgia Junior College, Georgia Evening College, Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Mercer University, Piedmont College, Emory at Oxford, and University of Georgia.

Major Henry Rogers, former GSCW debate coach, lead a discussion on the debate topic of curtailment of speech and press at the close of the forum. This was the fourth forum sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta chapter on this campus.

Santa Letter . . .

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For these future days when I must give speeches to the class and have conferences with teachers of which I'm a bit scared, I wish you would bring me a pair of foot-warmers. I think they would help me from getting cold feet.

Remember, Santa, I've tried ever so hard to be sweet, so don't forget to bring me these few essentials.

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Give Books For Christmas

By DOT MILLER

Most of us are thinking now of Christmas and of the presents we will give or hope to receive. Christmas always calls to mind books as present. Below are listed some books anyone would be pleased to receive or give for Christmas.

HOME BY THE RIVER, the story of Hampton plantation by Archibald Rutledge, author of MY COLONEL AND HIS LADY. HOME BY THE RIVER is the story of the 2,000 plantation on the south bank of the Santee river in South Carolina. It is the ancestral home of Edward Rutledge, signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the scene of Washington's visit on his tour of the South when he was president. Mr. Rutledge tells of the beauty and charm of this historic Southern plantation in a most entertaining manner.

SIXTEEN FAMOUS AMERICAN PLAYS, a complete and unabridged edition of some of the plays which have helped to make our American theater one of the best in the world. Many of these plays are published for the first time. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, writes an introduction tracing the rise of the American theater. AMERICAN GLASS by George S. and Helen McKearin, AMER-



It won't be long now — until exams and home-going. Laura Jean Trappell (left) and Jane Harrell (right) are packing in adequate time to "catch" that first bus leaving Milledgeville after their exams are completed next week.

CAN GLASS tells with over 3,000 illustrations the story of the fine art of American glassmaking and all this by one of the country's foremost glass experts. For those of you who like to

read something light and amusing there is JUNIOR MISS by Sally Benson; MY MOTHER IS A VIOLENT WOMAN and MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN, both by Tommy Wadellton.

Then too, there is the new book just out by Edna Ferber, SARATOGA TRUNKS. Also there is MY SCOTTISH HUSBAND by Lady Neish and TWO-WAY PASSAGE by Louis Adamie.

For you who are interested in history or who have historically minded friends there is REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, by Margaret Leach and MR. DOOLEY'S AMERICA by Elmer Ellis.

Then too there is the best-seller by Alice Duer Miller, I HAVE LOVED ENGLAND, and for a story of the South, try LAN-TERNS ON THE LEVEE by William Alexander Percy. FIRE IN THE SKY by Tarleton Collier, the Georgia writer tells the story of the working woman and the discrimination against her in the South. And last, but not least is the last book of Thomas Wolfe, THE HILLS BEYOND.

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History of Tuberculosis Seal Told as Sale Gets Underway

By Dilsey Arthur

The 1941 sale of Christmas seals by the National Tuberculosis Association is on. All over the United States packages, letters, and cards will bear the lighthouse, which symbolizes the work of the association, spreading light, leading the way to safety.

Anita D. Laton, in her pamphlet, "Lighthouses of Science," writes, "This year the Christmas seal brings us a picture of Christmas in a far off place. It is a happy scene in spite of the dark and the cold. Looking at the cheerfully lighted windows we can imagine the Christmas warmth and joy inside the house. There are footprints in the snow, showing that someone has been going about to see that all is well. And at one side, dominating the whole dark landscape, is a lighthouse. Because of it we feel here is a region of safety. The purpose of the lighthouse is to guide vessels into port and to warn them of rocks and other dangers." The purpose of the National Tuberculosis Association is to use the best scientific knowledge of our time; to guide people to greater health and happiness; and to warn them of dangers.

Every county in Georgia has a tuberculosis committee which is affiliated with the state and national associations. Seventy-five per cent of all the money which is taken in the county is used in endless campaigns to "find cure, and conquer tuberculosis." For this cause people are asked to buy Christmas seals this year, the seal which is the work of Steven Dohanos, who spent three years at Saranac Lake recovering from tuberculosis. When he returned to New York, completely cured, he conceived of the idea of the lighthouse, the spreading light to safety.

Nan Gardner Sings At IRC Party

Miss Nan Gardner was the guest of the International Relations club at their last meeting this quarter held Friday night. Miss Gardner presented a number of carols and records of Christmas music completed the program. Refreshments were served.

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By MARGARET WILSON

Once again the Christmas spirit is in the air. It's great to see every one getting out the old Christmas decorations, tying wreaths on the door, dusting off the colored lights for the trees, and singing "Jingle Bells." Let's make this a simple and grand Christmas. We hope that every one will have a thoroughly joyous Christmas that will last all year!

With hockey season almost another memory, basketball will really get under way next quarter. For two afternoons during the week the gymnasium will be filled with girls passing and shooting goals, and getting ready for the annual class tournament. Speaking of Christmas, why don't you ask Santa Claus to bring you \$15.00 so that you can take horseback riding next quarter? We can't think of anything better to ask for than this.

As this quarter ends, the hockey tournament is also coming to an end. Monday afternoon the freshmen and sophomores fought hard, but both ended with a score of 1-1. Thursday afternoon they played off the tie.

Wednesday afternoon the juniors were ready to play, but the seniors didn't have a full team. Therefore the seniors defaulted to the juniors. The schedule for

REC Calendar

MONDAY—
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:15 Hockey
4:15 General Board meeting
8:00 Modern Dance club
800 Swimming club

TUESDAY—
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:15 Tennis club
7:15 Folk Dance club

WEDNESDAY—
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:15 Hockey
4:15 Modern Dance club
4:30 Plunge

THURSDAY—
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Plunge
7:15 Cotillion club

FRIDAY—
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Plunge

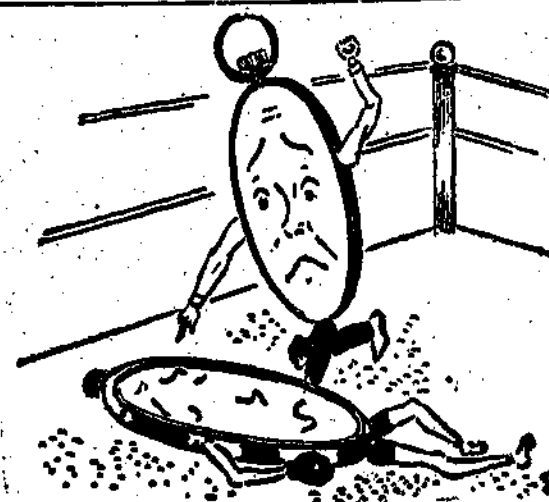
SATURDAY—
2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

The final tournament was indefinite when the Colonnade went to press.

The program that the Modern Dance club was going to present at Vespers will not be given before Christmas but is scheduled next quarter.

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Thank you,
SALLY SENIOR
P. S. I am one of the two seniors who comes out for activities.

Rec Group Spends Week-End at Lake

This afternoon the Recreation Association left to spend a week-end at Lake Laurel. This is an annual event that has been observed three consecutive years. Members of the association and the physical education faculty are participating in the outing. Tonight there will be a Christmas party including the exchange of gifts and use of the recreational facilities at the lake. The group will return Sunday morning.

Taylor Speaks On Effects of Crises

Dr. Charles Taylor spoke on "The Effect the Present Crises Have on Us" at the December meeting of the Commerce club. Tuesday night.

The change in the meeting place of the club will be announced later in the Colonnade.

After the program, hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to those present.

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Class Emphasizes Practical Aspects of Recreation

By MARGARET WILSON

A class that emphasizes the practical aspects of recreation is the recreational leadership class taught by Dr. Gertrude Manchester. In this class emphasis is placed on experience in actually planning parties and programs. Two NYA groups and a high school group have already been entertained by these girls. At Swainsboro the class assisted in a demonstration clinic of recreational activities for the Home Economics conference and last week they entertained another group of home economics teachers in an hour of recreational fun.

Athens was the destination of several members last week. This was a field trip to study and observe the recreational program there. This week special speakers have talked at the regular class period.

Announcement

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Christmas Spirit Expressed With Interesting Decorations

By CATHERINE FOSTER

The Christmas spirit has invaded the campus in grand style this year and has manifested itself in the numerous Christmas decorations. Wherever we look we see the old familiar flares brightened up with Christmas greenery. In the three Terrell's the usual red and green color scheme holds forth. Bell and Bell Annex have used the same colors which are accepted in Bell hall by pine burs and candles and the Annex by red lights among the greenery.

As we move down the line of dormitories, we find the girls in Atkinson planing to outline their doors with colored lights and those in Beeson talking of a large star over the front door and of the Nativity and modern Christ-

mas scenes.

Across campus, Ennis and Mansion carry out the traditional decorations but Mayfair sets forth something different with a balloon tree, Sanford's four parlors will be made festive with the usual abundance of holly, mistletoe, and cedar boughs. Their vesper parlor suggests the simple beauty of Christ's birth. The other parlors are more gay in their decorations.

Out in town the NYA houses have shown much originality. On the mantel in Barnes house is a reindeer scene which is very realistic even if the snow is cotton. Jones house has carried out a blue and white color scheme. Their tree is white with blue lights and in the bookcase the white shepherd scene is illuminated by a blue light. Lasseter house goes back to the red and green with red candles and a large red and green gum-drop tree. In Moore house the girls have used cedar boughs with large red bows. In each house the effect is that of a homey southern Christmas.

A few of the other buildings on the campus have been decorated, including the Music building and Chappell hall.

A La Mode—

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a V shape.

Another "lady in dark" was Sally Keith in a black taffeta skirt and velvet waist. The neckline was rounded, and the sleeves were short and puffed.

Mary Frances Lewis' pink satin waist was overshadowed with a heavy black lace braid which gave stiffness for a fitted waistline and which served as a wide horizontal stripe about three-fourths the way of the blouse. Her skirt was a gathered black taffeta.

Martha Ducey's rose taffeta full skirt was topped with a wine velvet basque. The short puffed sleeves featured the point.

Johnson Entertains History Club

Poinsettias and candles decorated the college tea room for the History club banquet which was given by Dr. Amanda Johnson Monday night, December 8. Winifred Green, and Fay Johnson Carolyn Hilyer was the pro-

gram chairman for the occasion. The story of the birth of Christ was read by Frances Jane Hatfield, president. Carols were sung throughout the program. The following girls took part in the play given: Mary Jean Everett, Frankie Morgan, Nelle Bond, son Monday night, December 8. Winifred Green, and Fay Johnson Carolyn Hilyer was the pro-

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